

GERMANS STRONGLY INTRENCH CAPTURED GROUND IN POLAND

A number of the Yale faculty, 80, is removed, is ex-President Roosevelt.

From the 1,000 automobiles parked around the Bowl have come scores of millionaires with their friends and families. The Princeton team is in Yale's cheering section as guests of Yale.

At 1.15 the Harvard squad arrived at the bowl in one big auto, each man in football togs, with black headgear and with a crimson blanket flung around his shoulders.

BRICKLEY STARTS PRACTICE KICKING FIELD GOAL.

After going to the dressing room for instruction the Harvard team, including all the subs, came right back to the field. Brickley, in uniform, led the march. He carried a football under one arm and, walking down the line to the side line, immediately kicked a snorting 35-yard field goal. For a few minutes the Harvard men scattered all over the field and practiced punting, kicking and passing the ball.

It was freezing cold in the bowl. The green field was still in the sun, but the long blue shadows had crept down until they overtook the whole western side of the stands. Inside of the bowl there was not a breath of wind. A haze of smoke from thousands of cigars drifted upward to dissipate the cold air. But high above the upper crust Harvard's flag in the east and Yale's flag in the west stood out in a stiff northwest breeze.

The bowl construction is perfect for football purposes. The Harvard cheering section is on the east and Yale's on the west. Each side has a huge band. During the silence between hands overtures one of the Yale band stood up and waving his blue baton for silence, called out:

"Remember, boys, there are only five hundred of us and we have to make some noise."

At that moment the Yale team trotted out through the entrance under the grandstand and scattered over the field. Up rose the blue rosters with a tremendous cheer. If there had been 5,000 of them they could not have made more noise.

Harvard had gone off the field now. The Yale men had their turn at turning up. From the 30-yard line Harvard dropped kicked half a dozen field goals. The Yale band played and sang the last note of "Tipperary" and then the Harvard band began in. In front of the blue stand the Yale leader shouted through his megaphone:

"Make some noise. You've got to make some noise to win this game today."

Which shows the ball game isn't everything.

MOVING PICTURES TAKEN OF WONDERFUL SCENE.

All the officials were on the field now. At each end a moving picture camera stood ready, with two or three others ready. Hinkley stood in the center of the field, clad in a long black overcoat, directing the practice. All around the green infield there was an oval six foot concrete wall, along the wall stood a row of benches on which sat two or three hundred guests of the Athletic Association, who were all old time football fans. The field was in very good condition for football. It has been covered with snow, which was raked off this morning to give the sun a chance. The Yale team, which was wearing their new uniforms, which were in perfect drainage. The only thing missing was a crowd of spectators.

At two minutes of two the Harvard team went out onto the field. They immediately went to work in two squads, while the rival rosters rose up and raged defiance back and forth along the side line of the players. The Harvard team was in the center of the field, clad in a long black overcoat, directing the practice. All around the green infield there was an oval six foot concrete wall, along the wall stood a row of benches on which sat two or three hundred guests of the Athletic Association, who were all old time football fans. The field was in very good condition for football. It has been covered with snow, which was raked off this morning to give the sun a chance. The Yale team, which was wearing their new uniforms, which were in perfect drainage. The only thing missing was a crowd of spectators.

FIRST QUARTER.

Harvard kicked off to Yale, who punned the ball back 15 yards to the Yale 35-yard line. Alnoworth kicked only a yard, when LeGore punned to Harvard's ten yard line. Logan got the ball and started kicking down the field. The Harvard team moved forward after another hurried kick of the football Harvard back, kicking and dodging and using a cut straight arm. Logan avoided him all or better time and had a good kick. Harvard won the time and Yale the shots of goals. Yale took the north goal with a slight favoring wind on high puns.

YALE LINE COULDN'T STAND HARVARD'S RUSHING ATTACK.

Immediately the Harvard team moved forward for a sharp attack. Bradley rushed through for five yards. In a few seconds he took five yards more. Harvard gained at every rush. In six moves at the Yale line they gained twenty yards.

At last they had worked down inside of Yale's 5-yard line. Here Yale held desperately. Talbott broke through. Franklin hit the line again and rammed one yard. Then the Harvard team moved forward for another attack. Mahan made a forward pass to Harvard, who shot over the Yale line and made a touchdown. He was down near the side line and had a very difficult kick for the goal. He missed. **SCORE: HARVARD, 6; YALE, 0.**

Mahan kicked off to Knowles, who punned the ball back 15 yards and was caught by Coillidge. In the succeeding plays Yale tried for lateral passes but each time was thrown for a loss. He then moved out to Mahan on the 30-yard line. Mahan tried to come back five yards, where three Yale men jumped on him at once. Conroy was hurt and full time was taken out to allow him to recover. Then the Yale line and in three moves they had worked down to the Yale 5-yard line. Here Yale held desperately. Talbott broke through. Franklin hit the line again and rammed one yard. Then the Harvard team moved forward for another attack. Mahan made a forward pass to Harvard, who shot over the Yale line and made a touchdown. He was down near the side line and had a very difficult kick for the goal. He missed. **SCORE: HARVARD, 6; YALE, 0.**

was brought back. Alnoworth and Knowles made short gains. LeGore punned and the ball rolled over Harvard's goal line.

The ball was brought out to the 30-yard line and Harvard began to move rapidly down the field. Mahan kicked off 15 yards. He punned left and for 15 yards. Bradley plunged through for 5 yards. The next plunge put the ball over but brought with it a 15 yard penalty.

WILSON'S KNEE SPOILED LOGAN'S TACKLE.

Mahan started to run on a fake forward pass but was cut off. He turned and tried to circle around the other way but Stillman caught him and threw him for a 15-yard loss. Mahan made a loss bounding punt to Wilson, who came tearing back at full speed for 15 yards. Logan tackled him but caught Wilson's knee on the side of the yard. It took a minute to get Logan up on his feet again.

Wilson pushed ahead for two yards and then for two yards more, being stopped by Parson and Hardwick. LeGore punned to Mahan on Harvard's ten-yard line. The ball was brought back with a five-yard penalty for offside play. LeGore punned to Harvard's thirty-yard line and Mahan came back five yards. The period ended. Harvard's own ball on her forty-yard line. **Score: YALE, 0; HARVARD, 6.**

During the short interval the discouraged Yale rosters sang:

"Buildup, buildup, bow, wow, wow! Buildup, buildup, bow, wow, wow! Our team can never fail. When the sons of Eli break thro' the line."

That is the sign we hail, Eli Yale! Buildup, buildup, bow, wow, wow!"

SECOND QUARTER.

Harvard started the second period with another rush. Mahan signalled through for eighteen lines. Hardwick quickly followed with an 11-yard line. The Yale 20-yard line. Bradley plunged through for four yards. In the play Logan was hurt and had to be taken out. Watson replacing him.

LeGore then yards from the Yale goal post Harvard began bucking straight through the line. After two solid drives there was a fumble and the ball rolled, bounding across the Yale line. A wild scramble followed. When the mass of blue and crimson players on top of the ball was untangled Francke was found curled around it. Mahan kicked and missed the goal. **Score: HARVARD, 12; YALE, 0.**

Carver went in in place of Stillman. Yale kicked off. The ball went out of bounds. Harvard's two-yard line. The Yale rosters began to sing again:

"Fight, fight for Yale—The sons of Eli are out for glory. We'll tell to Harvard the same old story. We'll tell to Harvard the same old story. The cry is on, on they come, We'll raise the flag of Yale triumphant. Smash! Bang! We'll rip old Harvard. Whoo! up it up for Yale today!"

On the first rush Penock was laid out. Mahan kicked and missed before he could get up. Absolute silence fell on the whole bowl while the Harvard guard was down. When play was resumed Mahan punned to LeGore, who made a wonderful 30-yard run back through the whole Harvard team, shaking off seven Harvard tacklers who actually had their hands on him before he was finally hauled down.

Knowles and Alnoworth took twelve yards in six successive line plunges. Then Alnoworth made a forward pass straight over the heads of the Harvard team and Brann caught the ball, although two Harvard men leaped into the air for it at the same instant. The Yale rosters leaped from their seats and yelled madly. If yelling would put their ball over Yale was already winning.

CASHIER CONFESSES THEFT; LEAPS OUT WINDOW TO DEATH

(Continued from First Page.)

his wife in the pocket of his overcoat. Goodbye. Kiss the children and father farewell. I could not help it.

WILLIAM.

Much mystery was thrown around Boetelmann's death at the office of Probst & Co. No information regarding either his position or the immediate business affairs preceding the tragedy was forthcoming. Even the police reports obscurely referred to the fact that Boetelmann "fell or jumped" from the window.

BODY FALLS AT FEET OF PASSENGER.

Boetelmann was the first to arrive at the office. He greeted the elevator man with a cheery "Good morning" and let himself into the office with his key. That was at about 8.45 A. M.

A moment later Victor Lawson of No. 400 East Thirty-eighth Street and Michael Plonky of No. 48 East One Hundred and Fifty-fifth Street, who were passing the Pearl Street front of the building, were shocked to see a body fall almost at their feet. There was no movement in the body after it struck the sidewalk.

The two men rushed into the building and summoned the elevator men, who immediately recognized the body as that of Boetelmann. Subsequently the suicide's younger brother, Hermann E. J. Boetelmann, whose home is at No. 21 Boulevard, Jersey City, and who is an employee of a commission firm, formally identified the body.

PLANNED TO FIGHT HEALER'S HYPNOTIC CONTROL OF WIFE

Mrs. Gardner Jones's Relative Urged New York Psychic Expert Be Retained.

LETTER TELLS OF PLAN. Revealed in Referee's Report on Divorce Petition of Wealthy Woman.

Details of how relatives of rich Mrs. Hester A. Laffin-Jones, who is suing Gardner Jones, a Christian Scientist healer, for absolute divorce, planned to fight what they term was his hypnotic influence over his wife with hypnotism, were disclosed in a referee's report filed in the Supreme Court to-day.

In addition to a divorce, Mrs. Jones is suing her husband for the recovery of \$50,000 in Diamond Match Company securities which, she claims, he obtained from her by using certain religious manifestations. She charges him also with many brutalities.

For many days after her separation from him she was guarded by detectives, who surrounded her country place on Shelter Island. Detectives even went so far as to take steps to apply to Chief Magistrate McAdoo for an order taking from Jones a revolver which, it was alleged, he carried.

The arrangement by which hypnotism was to have been used by the relatives of Mrs. Jones to offset the alleged uncanny influence exercised over her by Jones is disclosed in a letter which Mrs. Louis E. Laffin, the rich woman's sister-in-law, wrote to Mrs. Jones's personal attorney, David Wallace.

SAYS SHE HAS SOUL LIKE CRYSTAL.

The letter follows:

Dear Mr. Wallace:

I wish we could find some place where Hattie (Mrs. Jones) could be with people that she cares for and protected from that man's clutches. The dear girl is so beautiful and she cannot help any more dressing in exquisite taste than she can help breathing, and it is just as unconsciously done, so wherever she goes people will understand about her.

I feel for her appearance in court with that unspeakable person. Dr. Carey, our personal friend and physician, says she might be hypnotized there, and then the undoubted evidence of it might help the case and those fighting for her freedom.

But he feels strongly, as I do, that not once more must she come under his blighting influence. My sister suggested fighting hypnotism with hypnotism and engaging Dr. Quackenbush (I think that is his name) in New York to hypnotize Hattie. Dr. Quackenbush has an honorable reputation, though how any one using hypnotism can be honorable is a mystery to me.

Hattie has tried to win him to the highest life that she thought he was living. But his letters hypnotized her and he feigned illness and got her to go quickly to his bedside.

Mattie's soul is as clear as crystal. She is almost elemental in her truth and direction. She has the most generous heart in the whole world and any appeal to her generosity she cannot withstand. She is super-sensitive to the love or kindness or to a semblance of attention.

She must be saved from herself and that brute. She is a victim of her own idealism. He hypnotized her out of each hand and he revealed in future her against her best friends and family. My great hope is for her mental salvation, her elemental simplicity and her quick response to truth. Very truly yours,

JOSEPHINE LAFFIN. (Mrs. Louis E.)

What further plans were considered to bring about the talked of hypnotism are not revealed in the referee's report. Mrs. Jones herself apparently did not know what efforts in this unusual direction were being made by her relatives.

She says, however, that when she first met Jones he claimed to be a Christian Scientist, but after marriage he seemed to lose interest in its teachings.

RECORD CHRISTMAS MAIL.

Burlison Prepares for Guest

Each in Post Office History.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Postmaster General Burlison cleared the way for the Christmas mail by ordering all offices in the service to prepare immediately for quick distribution of the "largest bulk of Christmas mail handled in the history of the Post Office Department."

TURKISH TROOPS DRILLED BY GERMANS



\$2,146,189,000 LOANED IN FIRST RESERVE WEEK

New York Federal Institution Makes Its First Report on Finances.

The first weekly statement of New York City banks under the new Federal Reserve system issued to-day showed small change in actual conditions:

Loans \$2,146,189,000; aggregate reserves \$319,944,000, of which \$96,000,000 are in the Federal Reserve Bank; net demand deposits \$1,924,000,000; net time deposits \$91,932,000; circulation \$92,652,000. The most interesting item is that of surplus reserves which show an excess over legal requirement of \$178,800,000. The new law reduced the percentage of reserves to demand deposits from 25 to 18 per cent. The banks have not taken immediate advantage of this reduction to cut their reserves down in proportion, but are maintaining an excess approximately to the former requirement.

While accurate comparisons cannot be made with previous reports of the new system, the statement indicates that banks have increased their loans about \$13,000,000 and their deposits about \$11,000,000 as compared with the previous week, but the loan account is considerably below the period of largest expansion in September.

It would appear that the new Federal Reserve Banking system has not yet resulted in a great increase in financial accommodation to the business world through the banks and that no great amount of rediscounting has been done. This condition of affairs, however, had been expected as the Federal Reserve Board discouraged any sudden or radical changes at the start and has kept discount rates purposely high. Gradual but steady letting down of the bars is planned for coming weeks, which will be reflected in future loan figures of bank statements.

The Government figures of tremendously increased cotton crop are cited by the Department of Agriculture as indicating the imperative necessity of reducing the cotton acreage and planting much of the Southern land in foodstuffs. Statistician Murray of the department said: "More cotton is being produced than is really needed, war or no war time. It would be very much better for everybody, particularly the cotton farmers, if they would plant more foodstuffs and less cotton."

WAR SUMMARY

Germany's efforts to crush the great armies of Russia have met with a check, according to statements emanating from Russian sources. Earlier in the week both Berlin and Petrograd reported that the Russian center was falling back before the German advance over the snow covered fields of Poland.

The official Russian report of the capture of a battery at Loda is interpreted as suggesting a Russian flanking movement. Large reinforcements, it is said, have been thrown in by the Russians.

No suggestion of a reversal comes from Berlin. The Germans, it is said there, are making steady progress not only in the center but in the north, driving back the Russians from the frontier of East Prussia.

Unofficial advices from the west are to the effect that German reinforcements are still being rushed to the eastern battlefields.

In Belgium the fighting still drags on in a desultory manner. Along the Year attempts at military activities have been virtually abandoned, largely on account of the weather.

At Brussels the temperature is below the freezing point, and an unusually severe winter is feared. The fall of snow has ceased, but the abatement of the storm has brought no relief from the hardships of the soldiers in the cold and wet, without means of obtaining shelter.

Servia has broken the alliance she maintained for several days, to deny the Austrian claims to a great victory. The Servian Legation at Athens, while admitting that the Austrians compelled a retreat from Valjevo, states that the Servians withdrew in good order without any serious fighting, and that they are now occupying advantageous positions, ready to engage the advancing Austrians.

The Khedive of Egypt, Abbas Hilmi, who was reported several days ago to have cast his lot with the Sultan of Turkey, his spiritual leader, is said in Paris to have joined the Turkish forces in Palestine preparatory to making an invasion of Egypt.

GERMANS DENY PLAN TO PILLAGE IRELAND

BERLIN, to United Press, via Wireless to Bayville, L. I., Nov. 21.—Assurances that Germany desires "only national prosperity and freedom" for Ireland have been given the Irish leader, Mr. Roger Casement.

An official statement from the Foreign Office to-day declares, in telling of a visit of the Irish leader here.

"Sir Roger Casement was received at the Foreign Office," the statement says in part, "and pointed out statements published in Ireland, apparently with the authority of the British government, that German victory would inflict great loss upon the Irish people, whose homes, churches, priests and lands would be at the mercy of an invading army actuated only by motives of pillage and conquest."

"In reply, the Acting Secretary of State of the Foreign Office, by order of the Imperial Chancellor, officially declared the German Government repudiates the evil intentions attributed to it. Germany would never invade Ireland with a view to its conquest or the overthrow of any native institutions of that country. Should fortune ever bring German troops to Ireland, they would land not as an army of invaders to pillage and destroy, but as forces of a nation inspired by good will."

has out their shoes to pieces and many prisoners taken have been practically barefooted and scarcely able to walk.

With the defeat of the Russians along the line to Warsaw the invaders to the north will be forced to retire, it is declared. Favorable progress is reported along the Csanstochow-Cracow front.

The reconquest of Tarnow, Galicia, by the Austrians is regarded here as a movement which will prevent the envelopment of Cracow by the Russians advancing from the east.

LONDON, Nov. 21, 10.30 A. M.—The correspondent in Berlin of the Central News has sent the following despatch by way of Copenhagen:

"All of Germany is in a condition of extreme tension awaiting the result of the great battle on the eastern front. The Russian forces are estimated at over 900,000 men."

"The Germans control all the roads to Novo, Georgiewsk and Warsaw. The battle centers at Loda, where the Germans and Austrians are in excellent position, while new Austrian forces are advancing from the south. The Russians are being attacked from three sides."

OFFICIAL FRENCH REPORT

French Trenches in the Vosges Only 30 Yards From the Germans

PARIS, Nov. 21 (Associated Press).—The official communication given out in Paris this afternoon says:

"In Belgium our artillery at Neupont secured the advantage over that of the enemy. From Dinant to the south of Ypres there was intermittent cannonading on our part and theirs."

"At Hallebeke two attacks of German infantry were immediately repulsed."

"From the Belgian frontier to the Oise there was nothing to report."

"In the region of the Aisne and in Champagne the advantage gained by our batteries over the artillery of the enemy has become more marked and has prevented the Germans from continuing the construction of certain trenches begun by them."

"In the Argonne we blew up certain of the enemy's trenches."

"In the vicinity of Verdun and the Vosges we have made progress. At certain points we have established our trenches at less than thirty yards from the German position."

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PRISONER HELD FOR BOY'S MURDER CONFESSES DEED

Declared to Have Admitted Strangling Eight-Year-Old Lad in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—Victor E. Eshelman, thirty-five years old, taken into custody by the police to-day in Germantown, confessed that he strangled little Albert Kraft to death last Wednesday evening. The body of the eight-year-old boy, partly clad, was found under a sewer culvert in the lonely section of West Philadelphia the following morning.

Eshelman answers a description of the man last seen with the boy. The man did not resist arrest and talked freely of the crime while in the patrol wagon. At the City Hall Police Station he was subjected to a further examination.

Eshelman told the police he lived at the Inasmuch Mission, a downtown retreat, until the day of the murder. Since then he had been wandering about the city.

LAMAR FREED ON BAIL; PLEADS "NOT GUILTY"

Habeas Corpus Writ Again Refused Man Accused of Impersonating Congressman.

David Lamar appeared in the Federal District Court, this morning, and pleaded not guilty to the third indictment charging him with conspiracy to defraud by impersonating A. Mitchell Palmer, Congressman from Pennsylvania. This is the indictment wherein Edward Lauterbach is named as a co-conspirator.

Louis B. Smith, counsel for Lamar, requested Judge Sessions to reopen the question of the writ of habeas corpus on the ground of excessive bail. This the Judge declined to do. Lamar later gave the bail required, \$10,000 on each of the three indictments, and was released from custody.

The trial on all of the indictments has been sent for Monday, Nov. 23. Bonds for \$20,000 were furnished by the Southwestern Surety and Insurance Company. The bond of Dr. Mahan Oppenheimer for \$10,000 on the last indictment was extended.

Hippodrome Ball To-Night.

The ninth annual ball of the attaches of the New York Hippodrome Association will take place at the Palm Garden, Fifty-eighth Street, near Lexington Avenue, to-night. A large part of the New York electrical contingent will take in the festivities.

DIED.

COATES.—At Atlantic, Ga., on Nov. 19, in the 89th year of his age, **FOSTER COATES**, beloved husband of Adelaide Emily Coates and father of Mrs. C. G. Mathias.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday morning, Nov. 21, at 10 o'clock, at St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison street and 44th St., between Lexington Avenue, Baltimore, Boston, Providence, Atlantic City, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco papers please copy.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARD.

LOST.—One blue ink seal hanging, on Riverside bus, Friday morning; reward. Address Mrs. J. Auer, 256 Riverside Drive; phone Riverdale 9281.

Common Sense About Recovering Lost Articles



Now ask yourself this question: "If you found a watch or ring would you keep on reading 'Lost' ads. Each day until next Spring?"

Of course you wouldn't and who would? So, for this week, Phone a Sunday World ad. now And get back what you seek.

THE WORLD ACCEPTS "Lost & Found" Ad OVER THE TELEPHONE—CALL 4000 BEEKMAN!

And don't forget that if your "Lost" ad is printed in the Sunday World it gets a CIRCULATION in New York City GREATER than the Sunday Herald, Times, Sun and Tribune ADDED TOGETHER.